

## SALT LAKE HERALD.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

BY THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO.

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THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO.  
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The Liberals have not so much to say about "soup" since Tuesday night, but they can't say they are "not in it."

If McKinley leans to protection he does not need to let it now that he has made his calling and election sure.

The returns of the election from distant scattering points come in provokingly slow and imperfect and it is impossible yet to say how the legislature stands.

On the matter of imaginary priestly dictation in Utah politics, our morning contemporary is afflicted with Paranoia. That is the scientific term for the common disease more popularly known as crankism.

Many things are said in the clamor and heat of a political contest which wise people will dismiss from their minds as so much froth and folly. Never form feuds over such insignificant trifles.

One of the most gratifying incidents of the victory of Tuesday was the flattening out of the Rich conspiracy in the Third precinct. The defeated renegade was as surprised as disgruntled when he found his game was all U. P.

Singular how powerful the church domination must have been in the late city election. The only candidate defeated among the general municipal officers is a Mormon. Yet the Tribune will contend that the Mormon church dictated the voters and of course that is profect, etc., that Utah should not be admitted as a state.

In The Herald report of the Liberal parade some remarks were made for which the editor, on seeing them, promptly apologized, though he was not in any way responsible for the item. The Tribune's editorial allusion to it is a thousand times worse than the slip made by our reporter. Its language is inexpressible vile and is the concentrated essence of personal black-guardism. The reporter's error arose from wrong information, the Tribune's comments from innate vulgarity and brutal spite.

## THE LOCAL SITUATION.

The general feeling in this city is one of intense satisfaction. The uprising of the people has had its desired effect. A non-partisan city administration has been secured and the citizens may confidently expect a sound and stable municipal government. That even in the Liberal stronghold one Citizen's councilman has been elected, making ten in all out of fifteen, while all the general officers except the treasurer are elected by the Citizens, is matter of great congratulation.

In view of the state of public sentiment and of the recognition by both the great national parties and of the Congress, that conditions in Utah have so radically changed that the territory is fit and ready for admission into the Union, is it not time for the Liberal organization to dissolve and its component parts seek their proper level?

Of what use is it to hold out longer? What benefits will arise from such a course? From this time forward its continuance can be for no other purpose than obstruction. It has nothing

to do but block the way of this territory to its rightful position.

We cannot believe that the shrewd men of that faction believe for a moment the baseless tales, invented by their organ, about church influence and priestly dictation and all the rest of the rubbish used for campaign padding. There is nothing in it. And only people who are ignorant of affairs here take the slightest stock in the nonsense.

All that ought to cease. It is useless to resort to that sort of thing. It only keeps up irritation without accomplishing any other result, except to keep up the false idea which still prevails in many places outside of Utah in relation to its affairs, and thus prevent the investment of capital here.

The most sensible thing to do is to drop the old antagonisms. Let the dead past bury its dead. Recognize the march of events the change in the situation and the demands of the times, and while each political party holds to its own views as to the methods of government, all work to the common end of preparing a good, solid and progressive state to enter into and strengthen the Union.

There should be but two parties in Utah—the Democratic and Republican parties. The Populist movement is scarcely worth the dignity of a notice, for while it has taken in some good men and works for some good principles, it embodies so much of vagary and political lunacy that Utah ought not to entertain it for a moment as anything practical. The Liberal faction is virtually dead. It might just as well receive decent burial.

The gentlemen who have been working in the legitimate parties for some time are a little ahead of those who have remained in the now defeated faction, and are ready to welcome the laggards into the respective folds that are open to them. Why not respond in the spirit of this offer and henceforth work for Utah and prosperity? Let us have peace.

## THE RESTORED CHURCH PROPERTY.

The resolution introduced in the House of Representatives by Delegate Rawlins, and which has passed the Senate and received the Executive signature, has been published in part and the several amendments to it have been explained. But the measure as it exists and will operate has not been published in full, and it is, therefore, here appended that the public may know exactly what it means:

"Joint Resolution. Providing for the disposition of certain personal property and money now in the hands of a receiver of Latter-day Saints, appointed by the supreme court of Utah, and authorizing its application to the charitable purposes of said church."

Whereas, The corporation of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was dissolved by act of Congress of March 3, 1887; and

Whereas, The personal property and money belonging to the said corporation is now in the hands of a receiver appointed by the supreme court of the territory of Utah; and

Whereas, According to a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States the said property, in absence of other disposition by act of Congress, is subject to be applied to such charitable uses, lawful in their nature, as may most nearly correspond to the purposes for which said property was originally destined; and

Whereas, Said property is the result of contributions and donations made by members of said church, and was designed to be devoted to the charitable uses thereof under the direction and control of the First Presidency of the said church; and

Whereas, The said church has discontinued the practice of polygamy and no longer encourages or gives countenance in any manner to practices in violation of law, or contrary to good morals or public policy; and if the said property is restored to the said church it will not be devoted to any such unlawful purpose; Therefore, Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the said personal property and money now in the hands of such receiver not arising from the sale or rents of real estate since March 3, 1887, be and the same is hereby restored to the said Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, to be applied under the direction and control of the First Presidency of said church to the charitable uses and purposes thereof; That is to say: For the payment of the debts for which said church is legally or equitably liable, for the relief of the poor and oppressed members of said church, for the education of the children of such members and for the building and repair of houses of worship for the use of said church; but in which the righteousness of the practice of polygamy shall not be incited. And the said receiver, after deducting the expenses of his receivership, under the direction of the said supreme court of the territory of Utah, is hereby required to deliver the said property and money to the persons now constituting the Presidency of said church, or to such person or persons as they may designate to be held and applied generally to the charitable uses and purposes of said church as aforesaid.

Approved, Oct. 25, 1893.

THE WORST KIND OF QUACKERY.

The Herald in the performance of an unpleasant duty, a short time ago referred to some unprofessional actions by a member of the Salt Lake medical fraternity. We allude to the matter again because no definite course has been pursued towards the practitioner then pointed out, and his conduct is thus made to reflect upon the entire medical society while he is free to continue his nefarious practices.

The Herald has no war to make upon doctors in general nor on the local profession in particular. The society in this city numbers some first-class physicians and surgeons whose ability is equal to that of some of the most eminent men of the country. They are an honor and ornament to their profession. But their fellowship of a doctor, who has prostituted the surgeon's art and skill to the destruction of organs essential to the reproduction of the race, for the sake of a number of the fair sex for life, and all for greed of gold, causes comment among those who are acquainted with the facts, and wonder that some action is not taken concerning him.

Honorable physicians in this city who have saved some ladies here from the performance of an entirely needless operation, one from which every real woman would shrink with horror unless it became absolutely necessary to life and health, do not appear to be doing their duty when they receive the worse than butcher in full fellowship in their select society.

Extortion is mingled with the shameful knife-work to which we draw attention. It ought to be stopped effectually. We have nothing to say against this operation when it is ascertained beyond a doubt to be essential to the recovery of a diseased patient, and when the charges for the delicate work are reasonable as regulated by the profession. It is when there is no actual need for it that we protest against it, and when exorbitant sums are demanded from the frightened victim.

We regard what has been done in some cases and attempted in others in this city as murderous as well as mercenary. We call upon the respectable medical fraternity to vindicate their association and profession from the stigma that such practices cast upon them. They are down upon quacks. Is not that which we have exposed the very worst and most abominable sort of quackery? It ought to be expelled from the ranks and practice of honest surgery, and the garments of the profession in this city should be cleansed from even the appearance of this horrible evil.

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

The elections in many parts of the east indicate a revulsion of feeling among the masses of the voters. This was not unexpected. The cry that has been raised by the professional politicians of "the effects of Democratic rule" has had its intended effect, and the unthinking people have been turned by the blast of the place hunters' breath as a vane is turned with the wind.

It is nothing new or strange in political history. The "outs" always charge every disaster to the "ins," no matter how much it may be foreign to political influences, or even if the cause, as in the present instance, was clearly in the course of the "outs" themselves when they were the "ins."

This is what is called an "off year" in politics. It is not of direct national political importance. Indirectly in some respects it may have a national bearing, as in the case of Ohio. The victory achieved by Governor McKinley at once centres attention upon him as a possible Republican candidate for the Presidency. He is an able man, a shrewd politician, a clever gentleman, a leader in his party and famous as the author or promoter of the high protective tariff measure that bears his name.

On the other hand the defeat of Governor Boies, in Iowa, may run him out of the race as a Democratic candidate for the Presidency, while his re-election would have been likely to push him to the front, as in the case of McKinley. In this way the election has some indirect bearing on future political possibilities.

But before another election on direct national issues occurs, the probability is that a great change will be effected in the general condition of the country. There will be a revival of trade and industry. The locked-up money will be brought out and put in circulation. A silver bill will not be enacted and settle that momentous question. A sound revenue tariff bill will also be put in operation. The present disturbances will subside. The country will progress, and its home trade and foreign commerce will extend, until prosperity will be the result and the public sentiment will turn round again.

In this territory there has been a similar shaking up on a small scale to the agitation in the east. Advantage has been taken of the wool question, the silver question, the panic question and other disturbances, all of which have been falsely charged to the Democratic administration. In most instances by public speakers who knew they were playing upon the prejudices of the people and fanning a false tune at that. The effects will be seen in the election returns when they are made complete.

The Herald has been more anxious as to the party complexion of the Utah legislature on account of its effect upon the statehood question than for any other reason. We know that a Republican Congress would not admit a new state when it had the power to exclude it which was pretty sure to be Democratic, unless it was offset by two or three other new states surely Republican. On this rule we feared the effect of the election of a legislature with a majority of Republicans just when a Democratic Congress was preparing to confer statehood on the territory. Hence our strong desire to see the Salt Lake legislative district elect the Democratic candidates to the exclusion of the Liberals.

This has not been accomplished and the status of the legislature is yet in doubt. A few days at most will determine the question. The election of Hon. Parley L. Williams, a pronounced and able Democrat, in the place of P. J. Moran, a rabid Liberal, might have been at least triplicated by sharp and efficient work. We will now have six Liberals in the House and two in the Council, opposed to statehood and ready to block anything that might lead to it. The number of Republicans is not yet known, but they may, with

the Liberals, constitute a majority of the legislature.

This in view of the statehood question is what would be called "poor politics." However, the full returns may make a better showing, and in view of the course of events in the country the position of the Democratic party in Utah has been well maintained, and those able workers all over the territory who have labored so diligently to steady affairs are to be highly commended for their efforts.

The prospects of the Democratic party, notwithstanding the storm in the east and the little blow in the west, are bright and promising. And when the actual results of Democratic legislation and control are seen and realized, and contrasted with the effects of thirty years of Republican rule, there need be no fears as to the triumph that will come to the Democracy.

## OPINIONS ON REPEAL.

The greater portion of the papers of the country take a hopeful view of the effects of the repeal measure passed at the extra session of Congress. Following are a very few of the comments of the press on this subject:

The Brooklyn Eagle (Democratic) says: What would have followed the presence in the presidential office of a weak or a compromiser, in view of the evils wrought by preposterous silver purchases, is hardly worth speculating upon. The truth stands out in bold relief that the President, with a hand as sure and steady as that of Washington or Lincoln, has guided Congress through perilous seas to the harbor of a new and beneficent opportunity.

This is from the New York Sun: We regard the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act as not only reasonable, but indispensable. We consider it impossible for any country, single-handed, to avert the demonization of silver. But we have no words of rebuke to utter because on a question of this magnitude the Senate of the United States saw fit to expend some sixty days; and we have only respect and sympathy for those representatives of the silver states who strove manfully to postpone or palliate an inevitable calamity, and who, it will be universally agreed, did their whole duty to their constituents.

The Journal of Commerce (Republican) remarks:

The immediate effect of the repeal is to assure the country and the commercial world that our government will no longer spend gold in buying silver for storage purposes. This removes all doubt of its ability to keep all its paper currency at par in gold, and this in turn removes all temptation to hoard gold, or to export it except so far as the course of international trade demands its export. All doubts about the soundness of our currency being removed, we may look forward to free buying of merchandise by our own people; and the tendency of prices now being upwards, we may expect Europeans to buy freely of foods and cotton instead of waiting for lower figures; and an assurance being given of the maintenance of a sound currency, an improved European market for American securities may be counted on.

The Houston, Texas, Post, has this: Senator Coke writes to the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce that the passage of the pending repeal bill would unquestionably "banish up and establish the demonization of silver." The word demonization means "to deprive of current value, to destroy the use, as money." Does Senator Coke pretend to believe that anybody proposes to destroy \$315,000,000 in silver money that we already have? We have \$119,000,000 more of silver money than we have of gold money and the faith of the government is stamped on every coin. That alone will keep it sound, but, in addition to that, the repeal bill itself pledges the government to sustain as good, sound money every dollar that has been issued of all kinds.

The following is from the St. Louis Globe Democrat:

The cessation of silver-purchases by the United States will change the whole monetary situation for the world and will force the leading nations of Europe to take an interest in it that they have not manifested heretofore. Bimetallists in England and Germany have been telling us for years past that these countries could never be compelled to adopt the double standard until we stopped adding to our silver currency. They have recently been telling us, too, that the sentiment in favor of bimetallism in their countries is on the increase, and that in the crisis which repeal in the United States would bring about, this sentiment would quickly assert itself with such force that it would compel recognition. Presumably they are fully acquainted with the conditions in their localities. The situation which will test the truth of their predictions is close at hand, at any rate. It is reasonable, therefore, to look, in the near future, for a solution of the silver problem which will be satisfactory and permanent.

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